

"THE SUCCESSFUL BORROWER IS THE ONE WHO GETS CREDIT FOR HIS EFFORTS," SAYS SWAMPOODLE PETE

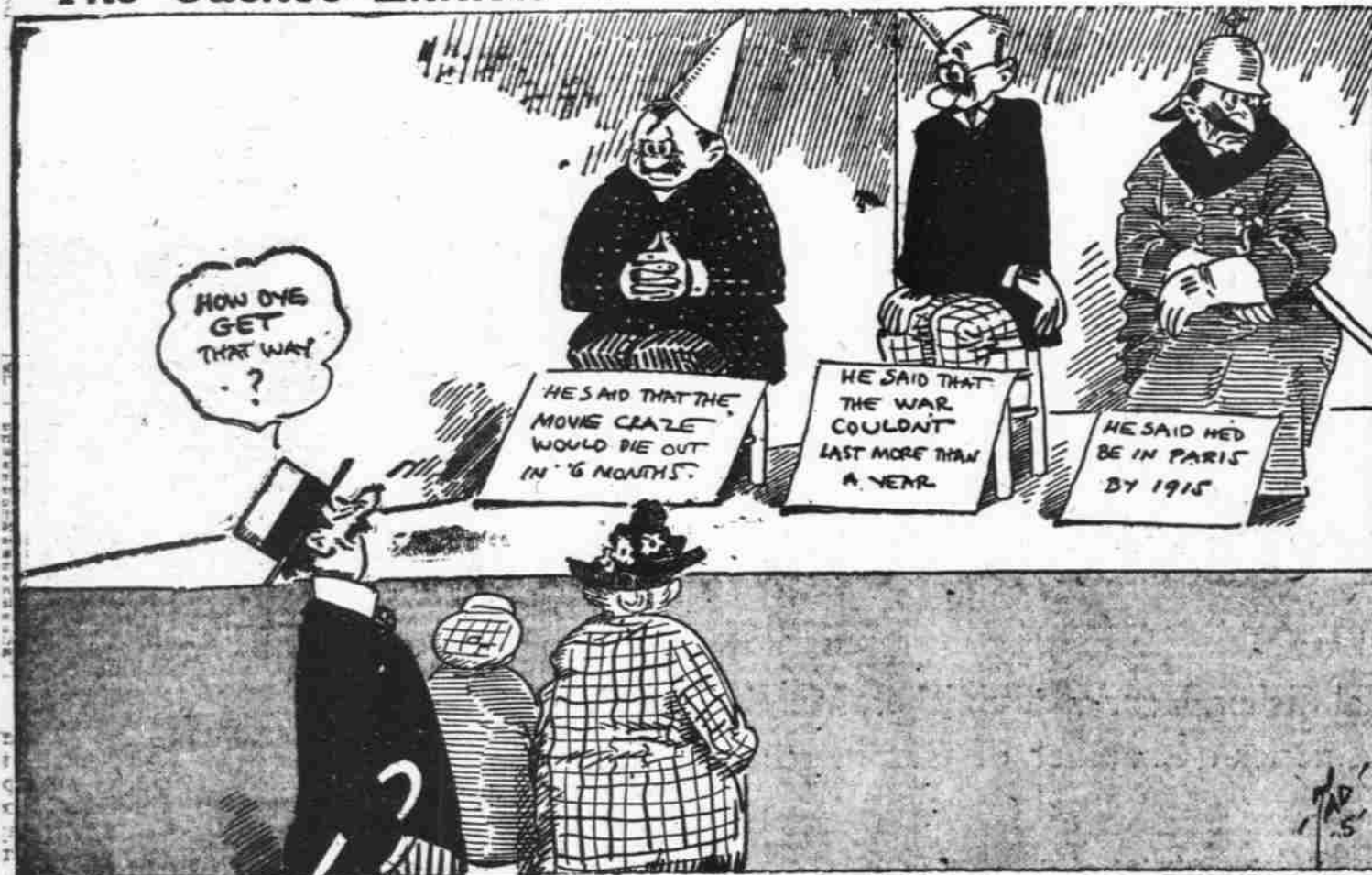
Clarendon Players Open Up In Game With Army Medico Today

# THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

Boston Fans Show Interest As World's Series Comes Nearer

## The Cuckoo Exhibit

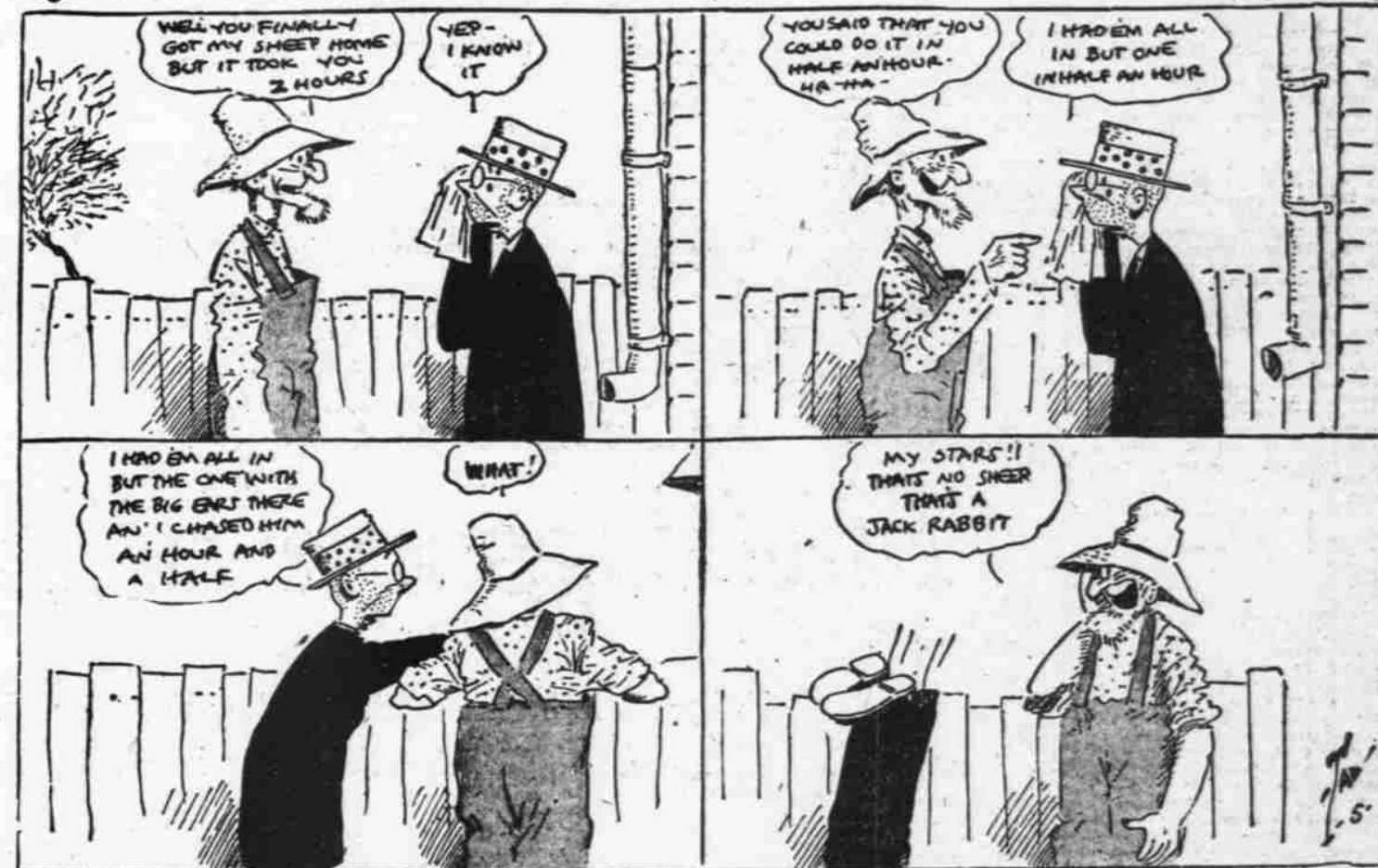
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## By TAD

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## Stupid



## CLARENDON MAKES START WITH ARMY MEDICO CLUB

By BRYAN MORSE.

Joe Geibel's Clarendon lads are counting upon coming to the front in today's game with the Army Medical School team at American League Park. It will be the first appearance of the boys from across the Potomac and they are more than anxious to take a victory home tonight.

Out at the Union League Park the Quantico Marines, headed by Lieut. James Craig, will stack up against the Commerce nine which dropped a battle to the War Risk Insurance nine yesterday. Clarendon will probably pitch Emmons while the Medicos will start Keleher or Parks. The Marines may use Singleton, while Commerce will probably pitch Dave Pfeiffer.

War Risk Insurance surprised the talent in the section one engagement at American League park by presenting the well-known Central High School hurler, Ernie Schaffer, with a well-balanced team and a 10 to 1 victory over Jack Ryan's Commerce team.

The War Riskers displayed a number of Navy Yard leaguers, overlooked by the honorable Jack Crook, who could use but twenty for his club.

With Schaffer doing the southpawing in his usual heady style the Commerce nine was vanquished. The engagement was not without its thrills and there was some good baseball interspersed throughout the innings despite the absence of the crowd. Clark Griffith, honorary president of the District Baseball Association, was easily discernible among the spectators and he appeared to enjoy the game until about dinner time when he felt the call of the groaning mahogany and left for a more satisfying and essential occupation.

Lanchas, the mastodon hurler of the Commerce nine, got off to a bad start. His team fielded raggedly throughout the contest and while he was touched up for eight hits he fanned eleven batters, which is the series' mark so far.

The bulk of the credit for the War Risk win goes to Ernie Schaffer, who allowed the Commerce lads but four hits. Schaffer fielded his position faultlessly and in a manner to elicit the commendation of Boss Griffith, who is casting his eye into the future for youngsters who may be big leaguers after the war is over.

Schaffer was good all the way. The Commerce lads did many things with the ball which accounts for the fact that the War Riskers got in ahead of the procession, and appear to have a chance to make the Cuppys and Marines step out for a victory.

Navy Yard, 31 Rex A. C. L.

The Union League Park battle between the Navy Yard team and the Rex Athletic Club proved to be one of those regular contests. The Navy Yarders won by 3 to 1, but the fact remains that the Southeast men had the breaks in the luck, and a regular pitcher in Frye, who was clever enough to avoid the inevitable by causing Fitzgerald to pop up with the bases loaded and fanning Charlie Steele under similar circumstances.

Under ordinary conditions the Navy Yard men would have felt reluctant to take the game, as their first run was a gift and the other two resulted in a fluke safety and a slight mix-up between a base runner and Livingston. On another occasion just following Livingston and Caffrey, the Rex shortstop and third, messed up a short drive with the result that two scores trickled across.

The contest was a real pitchers' battle between Frye, of the Navy Yard team, and Pinney Kelly, well known these many years to sandlot followers. Frye was hit harder than Kelly and had the best of the breaks. The contest drew out the best crowd of the week, and the fans were

## Penny Ante

LADIES' NIGHT

By Jean Knott

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



## WHAT GOLF CLUBS PLAN

America's golf clubs are planning great things following the defeat of the Hun. The rules will be revised in at least three instances, the stymie fading out of existence for one thing. There will be a renewal of the negotiations dropped some years ago looking toward team play for an international cup.

With some 3,000 golf clubs on the list, it is thought that 10,000 jobs can be given wounded soldiers.

GARDNER WILL GO

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Larry Gardner, the Athletics' veteran third baseman, is going to France for the Y. M. C. A., following a brief visit to his home in Vermont.

FRYE STOPS REX.

N. Y. A. H. O. A. R. A. C. A. B. H. O. A. L. A. S. T. B. O. Y. S. C. L. U. B. M. C. T. H. Y. S. C. L. U. B. S. T. E. R. C. L. U. B. C. R. O. C. K. E. T. S. C. L. U. B. W. R. I. D. G. E. S. C. L. U. B. B. R. A. U. N. D. S. C. L. U. B. H. O. T. T. E. L. S. C. L. U. B. F. R. Y. A. N. S. C. L. U. B. T. O. T. A. L. S. 32 527 59. Totals 26 727 12.

SCHAFER TOO CLEVER.

W. R. H. O. A. C. O. M. M. E. R. C. E. G. U. I. L. I. B. 4 1 1 5. Martin, 4 1 1 5. Donohue, 3 0 1 2. B. C. K. A. S. I. F. 4 1 1 5. Lynn, 3 0 1 2. E. W. M. A. N. S. 4 1 1 5. D. A. S. H. B. U. C. K. 4 1 1 5. T. O. R. R. E. L. L. 4 1 1 5. H. A. M. E. L. I. F. 4 1 1 5. R. Y. A. N. S. 3 0 1 2. M. A. R. T. I. N. E. R. 2 0 0 0. C. S. C. A. S. T. 3 0 1 2. C. H. R. I. S. T. I. A. N. 2 0 0 0. G. R. A. H. I. L. 2 0 1 0. T. Y. S. E. R. 1 0 1 0. K. A. L. E. W. 2 0 1 0. S. C. H. A. F. E. R. 2 0 1 0. T. O. T. A. L. S. 21 827 19. Totals 31 424 13.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Harry Frazee, the Boston baseball magnate, has paid well for the little experience he has obtained on the diamond. With him it has been a case of pay, pay, pay from the beginning down to the very end, and the complete, unexpurgated story of his life as a big league mogul would make most interesting reading for all those fans who have followed professional baseball only to sicken of it in its waning days.

Frazee paid a fancy price in the first place for an American League franchise. He discovered that backing a ball club in San Johnson's circuit was no idle pleasure, with cheers at the end of each chapter. He discovered that his temperamental athletes had all the whims of stage stars, with more in addition.

Last spring he spent some \$50,000 for enough players to make his club a pennant winner. Facing the poor state of prospects, it took financial nerve to turn that trick.

Then, in the middle of the short-circuited campaign, Frazee had to pay bonuses to three of his necessary athletes. That was tough enough, for the athletes practically knocked him down and took the money away from him. But, to rub it in, the whole confounded team held him up for two weeks' salary, threatening to refuse to play the 1918 world's series unless their demands were satisfied.

Baker is through. Bidding his fellow players adieu, J. Franklin Baker, of Trappe, Md., assured them that he had retired from baseball forever. And with him passes a hero of heroes for Philadelphia fans. His home runs broke the hearts of Christy Mathewson and Rube Marquard in at least two series for the world's title.

Baker is a prosperous farmer. He has most essential work ahead of him while the fuss goes on overseas. And being rather set in his ideas, Baker is not thought to be "kidding" when he announces his retirement from baseball.

WAR HINDERS RUTH. Lee Fohl is of the opinion that had it not been for the war Babe Ruth would have broken the home run record this year.

"If the baseballs we have used had been up to the standard of other years," says Fohl, "Babe surely would have turned the trick, but the balls were of too poor a quality this season, being knocked out of shape quickly and losing their life."

SANFORD QUILTS TURF. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—John Sanford, for years a breeder of thoroughbreds, is done with the turf for the duration of the war.

"Georgetown, with many other colleges all over the country, will have students assigned to it by the government this year," says Sanford. "Our plans are extremely vague, nevertheless, it seems a practical certainty that athletics will be boomed by the Governmental authorities."

"Of course, the peculiar characteristics of varsity competition may be absent, but it is quite likely that we'll have a lot of football, basketball, and track sports at the Hilltop this winter. If things go as I expect them to, Georgetown should have a busy sport season, meeting all the service teams from the nearby camps."

## HENDRICKS WOULD GO

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Manager Jack Hendricks of the Cardinals has been offered the athletic directorship of the marine corps at Paris Island, S. C. The offer came as a result of Hendricks' tender of his services to the Government.

Hendricks says he will accept the place if permitted to accompany his pupils to France. The Knights of Columbus also want Hendricks to go overseas.

MORAN BACKS CUBS

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—One thing that has done a lot to maintain the morale of the Cubs supporters is the report that Pat Moran, manager of the Philles, has risked \$500 at even money on the Cubs. Moran has a reputation as an exceedingly cautious man in handling his coin and if he feels \$500 worth of Cubs sentiment stirring in his system, the more reckless better figure the Cubs a good enough horse to ride down the home stretch of the dying baseball season.

## SEEKING GRID STARS

Dr. Charles M. Wharton, the greatest line coach Penn ever has had and one of the best football tacticians in the country, is enrolling old college stars for army athletic work. He is Walter Camp's chief assistant and has charge of all the details.

PLANK IS WELL PAID.

Eddie Plank, the veteran left-hander, is said to be getting \$500 a month for pitching one game a week for a Pennsylvania shipbuilding team. This is rather luxurious "working or fighting," but, of course, Eddie is far above the draft age and can't be placed in the ranks of baseball slackers of military age who are doing about the same thing.

JOE THE PAINTER HURT.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 5.—Joe Jackson, the ex-White Sox outfielder, was removed to a local hospital yesterday to have an x-ray taken of his foot, which was injured in the game with St. Louis on Monday.

HANK IN A TANK.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—Hank Severid, the Browns' catcher, has enlisted in a tank corps and expects to report duty within a day or so.

## BOSTON ROOTERS AWAKE AS TICKETS GO ON SALE

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Tickets for the fourth world's series game, to be played at Fenway Park, went on sale today. Indications showed that interest is picking up among the Hub fans and, with any kind of decent weather, there should be an outpouring of the rooters to welcome Ed Barrow's champions home, no matter how the big series stands. The general belief here is that the Red Sox should take at least one of the three games in Chicago and then clean up here.

The hold-up by the Red Sox players of President Harry Frazee on the eve of their journey to Chicago has left a bad taste in the mouths of the fans here, and if the Cubs win, it is quite to be expected that the fans will "ride" Barrow's players not a little.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Dave Shean, the veteran second baseman of the American League champions, may not play against the Cubs. He has a wounded digit on his throwing hand, received in practice.

If Shean is not used at second base, Jack Coffey will replace him, with Fred Thomas taking his old berth at third base. Thomas has obtained a furlough from Great Lakes in order to play with the Red Sox, and he is sure of appearing. Coffey's chance of playing hinges on Shean's wounded finger.

Postponing the first game of the series yesterday because of rain means that the teams will have but one off day before hooking up at Boston, provided no more postponements are necessary. They will travel Sunday instead of Saturday and get together Monday as scheduled.

Jim Vaughn and either Babe Ruth or Carl Mays are the pitching possibilities now.

## English Women Take to Game

LONDON, Sept. 5.—"English women certainly are picking up baseball rapidly," observed an American officer. "Why, at the Army-Navy game the other day I counted about twenty fans among the women sitting around me."

"Yes," said a charming old lady, "and I wished I had taken mine, for the heat was terribly trying."

## DUMBARTON FINAL SCHEDULED TODAY

Louis I. Doyle, District tennis title winner a year ago in singles, and F. A. Sellers will meet J. A. Purinton and Samuel Herriek, of the Dumbarton Club, in the final for the District tennis doubles title at Dumbarton today.

Purinton and Herriek went to the final round two days ago and waited for Doyle and Sellers, who came through yesterday with a win over Capt. Hugh Miller and Private Robert Dolman by 6-3 and 6-4.

The consolation rounds are scheduled again today. The Dumbarton tennis committee asks that contestants report for matches promptly at 5 p. m. today.

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